# A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

## Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28. District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L., executive committee—Times Building. L. A. 4308. K. of L., Musical Assembly-Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets south

east, L. A. 1149, K. of L., Dong'ass Progres ociation of Steam Engineers-Hall, 609 F street. L. A. 1305, K. of L., Iconoclast Assembly, Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.

MONDAY, JUNE 29.

L. A. 1644, K. of L., Plasterers' Assembly - Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
L. A. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and Joiners - Society Temple, Fifth and G streets.

Lathers Union - K. of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street. L. U. No. 190, Brotherhood of Carpen-

Bue.
Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Iron
Workers-Labor Bureau, 314 Eigath street.
Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and
Joiners - Costello's Hall. Sixtn and G streets
election of officers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30. Federation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Building Trades Council-Labor Bureau

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1. L. U., No. 1. Carpenters, Joiners and tairbuilders Labor Bureau, 314 Eighth nreet.
Columbia Lodge, No. 174, Machinists
McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenu

Bottling House Employes' Assembly Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets. Horsesheers' Union - 737 Seventh street. Pioneer Laundry Workers' Assembly -1. O. M. Hall, Four-and-a-half street and

I. O. M. Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. L. A. 1342, K. of L., Shoe Clerks— Burna Vista Club Rooms, Sixth street, between G and H streets. Barbers' Assembly—Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania THURSDAY, JULY 2.

District Assembly No. 66, K. of L.-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Galvanized Iron Workers-737 Seventh

Fresco Painters—Hall, 1230 Seventh Hall, 425 Twelfth street. L. B., No. 10, Steam Fitters—K. of P. FRIDAY, JULY 3.

Stone Masons' Union-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania L. A. 1798, K. of L., Journeymen Paint-

ers-Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets. L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Associa-tion of Steam Engineers-Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street. L. A. 1370, K. of L., Franklin Assembly L. A. 1370, a. o. 20, 200 F street. L. A. 2672, K. of L., Excelsior As-phical Temple.

Sembly—Typographical Temple, Electrical Workers—Hall, 508 Eleventh Marine Association of Steam Engineers

Marinera' Hall, Seventh street south-west, opposite Pentz wharf. L. B., No. 26, Steam Fitters' Helpers-737 Seventh street.

### FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Thirty-eight of the local labor organiza-tions were represented at the regular week ly meeting of the Federation of Labor on Tuesday evening. President James F Mc High occupied the chair, and the full line of High occapied the chair, and the full the of officers were present. The principal discussion of the evening was over all agreement submitted by the brewers combine, which the brewers were willing to sign, provided it met with the approval of the Federation. In the agreement the brewers nerve to recognize Gambrians Assembly, and will offer no opposition to any of their employes who may desire to join that or ganization, but the option of joining must be left to the individual wishes of the em-

occur former employes, members of Gam-briaus Assembly, shall be reinstated. It is also stipulated in the agreement that the Federation of Labor and District As-sembly No. 66, K. of L., shall be recognized on all future work done by

The final clause provides for the settle The final clause provides for the settle-ment of any other labor differences that hay occur in the future. Under this latter chause an arbitration committee is pro-sided for, consisting of two members of the Federation and two from the District Assembly, and, if no agreement is reached, then a third party is to be called in as umpire. The debate over the proposed reement was participated in by a num-er of the delegates.

With the exception of the clause which

read that former employes should be taker back as vacancies occurred, no very serious objection was raised. If the clause had read that former employes were to be re-instated, and the words "as vacancies oc car" stricken out, the agreement would have car" stricken out, the agreement would have not with little opposition, judging from the opinions expressed during the debate Several questions were asked during th

debate as to the reason why the Washington brewery had been taken off the unfair list. The answers given were to the effect that the Washington Brewery had not dis-criminated against the Federation of Labor in giving out work; also that members of Gambrinus Assembly were employed there No one stated, however, that any written percement had been made with that brew ery; but a number of delegates stated that the results were very satisfactory, whether any written agreement was made or not. After the subject had been thoroughly debated, it was decided to accept the report of the committee as progressive, and it was oped that the suggested changes would be

accepted by the brewers.

During the evening the credentials of deleg tres from Gambrinus Assembly for the case ang term were received and accepted. The committee on contracts made progressive report as to securing work for mion labor during last week. Several other prospective large jobs were reported and referred to the committee.

The Labor Day committee reported that at a meeting held between the committee of the District Assembly. Fur neers, Asso.

of the District Assembly, Engineers' Asso ciation and the Federation of Labor, t had been decided that the day could not be had been decided that the day could not be more appropriately observed than by lay-ing a mammoth excursion and the net pro-ceeds devoted to the landable purpose of creeting a suitable bendstone over the re-mains of the late E. J. Rea and wife. The dec sinn of the joint committee was ap-proved by the Federation, and a proporionate amount of the expense to be incurred in giving the excursion was, on the recom-mendation of the committee, appropriated, Communication was received from the Cigar Makers' Union, tendering its resig nation as an affiliated body to the Fed eration, which was unanimously accepted. eration, which was manimously accepted.

Manager Maidens, of the Library Association, made aunouncement of a special meeting for Fraiay evening; also announced that election of officers would be held at the next regular meeting. The bureau committee recommended that two delegates instead of one be elected for the ensuing term, and the delegates to the Federation were requested to tring the Federation were requested to tring this matter to the attention of their respective organizations at the coming elec-

President Prescott, of the Hod Carriers Union, then made a very interesting ade to the delegates, in which he assures Federation of the good will the assecta tion he represented had towards the local

rederation. The Hod Carriers were now in a very prosperous condition, both caorally and financially.

The funds in their treasury had increased so that it had been determined to creek a ball in the near future which would not only selfact could be the latest the l reflect credit to the bod carriers of this city but to the entire labor organizations of the District of Columbia. The members of the Hod Carriers' Union neither sought nor de-stred social recognition, but they wanted and would demand, fraternal recognition

in the ranks of organized labor, and it was the opinion of his organization that the recognition would be cheerfully given in the local Federation of Labor, hence he had no hesitancy in pledging future allegiance. Owing to the lateness of the hour the call of reports from local organizations was dis-pensed with and the Federation adjourned. BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

from the standing and special committees for the welfare of the affiliated unions.

was frauducently soliciting subscriptions for their quion, and the members of the council were requested to assist in warning the public not to contribute to this un-

authorized solicitor.

The action of the Central Labor Union

in placing the six boss Steam Fitters on the unfair list was unanimously indorsed. The bosses placed on the unfair list were still

holding out against the demand of the Steam Fitters for an eight-hour work day Under the beast of the welfare of the Council several delegates made interest-ing remarks. In the case of Carpenters Union No. 1, the Council desires it to be

stated that the union was suspended for persistently refusing to rating the Council's contract or comply with the laws and rules of a majority of the organizations affiliated with the Council, and not for refusing to sign the contract.

The Labor Day committee reported that the next meeting would be held in ti-Bricklayers' hall, Seventh and L streets

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

A full representation of the affiliated local assemblies was present at the regular weekly meeting of District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, held last Thursday evening in Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. The meeting was caibet to order at 8 o'clock by the master workman, W. H. G. Simmons, who made a brief statement of the origin

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of the differences between organized labor and the local breweries. The master work-man was very severe in his demunication of those who were wilfully misrepresent-

Credentials of delegates from the Painters

Assembly to fill vacancy were received and accepted, and the Archeon degree conferred. The principal discussion of the evening was on the action of President Phillips, of

the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company

in discharging the officers and members of the executive committee of the Street Car Assembly. The delegates from that as

sembly simply made a brief announcement

that they had been discharged and then re-tired. The action of the Metropolitan com-pany was a complete surprise to the dele-gates of the District Assembly, to whom

the discharged officers were known to be

emarkably conservative in all of their of

Resolutions were adopted requesting all

industrial organizations throughout the

country to take action, and demand of all Congressional candidates to explain their attitude on pending and future legislation affecting the Metropolitan Street Railroad

Company.

At this point of the proceedings a delegation representing the employes of the city fire department was announced and admitted. The object of their visit, it was

briefly explained, was to sell tickets fo

the excursion in aid of the families of the

victims of the Louisiana avenue fire. Ten dellars was appropriated for purchase of tickets, and the tickets were then returned to the committee to be resold.

read and ordered to be sent back to the

dealer in the city calling attention to the

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status of the beer question and request-ing favorable co-operation. Quite a num-ber of replies had been received, and in a majority of them the writers had expressed surprise to hear that the matter had not been amicably settled. The hearty co-op-

cration of the writers was extended to the

efforts of organized labor to effect an hon

The delegates further stated that the mat

ter would be considered at the regular meeting of the agitation committee. An honorable settlement was all organized la-ter desired, and until one was had the

fight would be kept up.

Under the reports from local assemblies
the election of officers seemed to have been
the principal business during the past week.
In addition to the elections hardly a report

was made without stating that initiation

coremonies had been conferred or that

ropositions for membership had been re

The delegates from the Barbers' Asser-

bly reported a grievance against a prominent barber who was violating the

trade rules by advertising to give a free shine with every shave. The committee from the assembly had taken the union dis-

play card from that shop, but it was a

leged that an imitation card was now bein

splayed, an 1 if not examined closely would

leceive union men.

Members of the executive board promise.

to attend the meetings of the local assem

blies at their next meeting for the purpos of installing the newly elected officers. Delegates from the Shoe Clerks reported that in future the meetings of their assembles.

that in future the meetings of their assen bly would be held in the Buena Vista Clu

streets, on every Wednesday evening

rooms, on Sixth street, between G and H

The members of the Carriage and Wagon

Makers' Assembly turned out last Monday evening in response to the red letter call to attend the regular semi-monthly meet-

ing, held in Bonch's Hall, 314 Eighth street

E.ghty-five per cent of the entire member ship was present. A number of excuse

from absentees were read and accepted

Part of the special business before the meeting was the election of officers. The point of law was raised that no mega-

per could be excused until all of the specia

business had been transacted, and as the

election was laid over for the last orde

of business, there was a full attendance during the entire session. The reports from the Federation of

Labor, District Assembly and the Labo Bureau and Workingman's Library were

listened to very attentively. The affair

of the Labor Bureau were discussed with much interest, and a 5-cent monthly capita assessment was appropriated the support of that institution.

The reports from the agitation committee

on the beer troubles were also favorable

considered and an appropriation of \$5 was made to pay the assembly's share of expense incurred by that committee.

Initiation cremonies were then held. Applications from eight persons for mem-bership were also read and referred to ap-

propriate committees. Under the head of the good of the assembly, the state of trade

and the prospects were ably discussed and considered very promising. The election of officers then occurred and occupied the

remainder of the evening and resulted in what the members considered an excellent and efficient staff to manage the affairs

One of the most interesting meetings among the labor organizations held during the past week was that of the Mosaic and

of the assembly for the next six months.

provided the agitation for high license

settlement of this vexed question

ing the affair.

The regular weekly meeting of the Building Trades Council was held on last Wednesday evening, President William Silver in the chair, and seven trades repremember was at work.

The regular routine business of the issembly was quickly transacted. Reports from the central bodies were had also from A representative of the city fire department was accorded an audience in the interst of the excursion to be given for the benefit of the families of the firemen who lost their lives in the disastrous fire on Louisiana avenue. After the object of the visit had been briefly stated, an appropriation of \$5 was made to the fund. Several interesting reports were made from the standing and special committees the Labor Purcau and the agitation com-mittee. The reports from the two latter created considerable interest and debate, and the members showed by the animated discussion that they thoroughly understood and appreciated the importance of carrying out the plans laid down by those committees. Initiation ceremonies were held during

the evening. It was also decided to meet in the future in the hall of the Labor Bureau, 314 Eighth street, and that the meetings should be held alternate Friday evenings. The delegates from the Brotherbood of Painters reported that their new organi-zation was doing extremely well for the short time it had been reorganized. The

nitiation ceremonies were

Encaustic Tile Layers. The meeting was hald at the hall. No. 827 Seventh street, and the entire membership responded. In point of numbers the Tile Layers' Assembly.

comparison with other organizatio

is small, but in strength it cunnot be ex-celled by any, for on the roll of membership is recorded every efficient tile layer in the District of Columbia, and in calling the

rell it was further ascertained that every

BASEBALL AND UNION CARPENTERS. There has been considerable call on the Carpenter's organization for men during the past week to work on the improvements at the National Baseball park. During a visit to the grounds it was ascertained that every carpenter at work there was a union man. In conversation with Mr. J. Earl Wagner, who was personally super-intending the work, that gentleman stated that be wanted good and substantial work done. In employing union labor on all work connected with the ball grounds, very satisfactory results had been obtained. As to the present work, the men had faithfully performed their duty, and he believed it was no nee than just that they should be paid accordingly. The men at work had nothing but words of praise for Mr. Wagner. In speaking of the wages and hours the men stated that Mr. Wagner had more than lived up to the union standard, and it was a pleasure to work

The installation of officers of the Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers' Union took place Thursday evening at a largely

attended meeting held at No. 737 Seventh street northwest. The officers installed are: President, J. T. Woodfield: vice president, E. A. Fox; recording secretary, D. C. Childress: financial secretary, John H. Wilson: treasurer, Joseph H. Pratt: conductor, William Chambliss; wanten, J. G. Naiter: trustees, R. V. Taylor, J. T. De Vaughn, and J. T. Woodfield.

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The installation was performed by Mr. William Chambly, who acted as preceptor. After the ceremony a vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Mr. Mason Morris, for his zealous efforts in behalf of the organization.

The time of meeting has been changed

from Thursday to Wednesday evening.

Sherlock Holmes at the Telephone "Hello!"

The law clerk was in communication in the typewriter in another office. "An you have red hair." he remarked. "How in the world can you tell?"

"A white horse has just passed. Your hair is not very red, though." "How can you tell?"
"Meanse the horse is not very white."
"For the land's sakes."
"And you once lived in the agricultural

field actions. At the same time, it was a well known fact that the discharged term-bers had been acknowledged by President Phillips to be among the most efficient and districts Yes, I did once; but how did you know that?" faithful employes of the company. The opinion was general that it was the order of the Knights of Labor at which the blow

"By your exclamation, 'for the land's sake,'"
"You are from the country, too,' she declared.

"How did you know that?"

"How did you know that?"
"By the way you rang the telephone bell. You thought you were still turning a grindstone."
"Never turned a grindstone in my life."
"Then it was a feed-cutter, a coincimil, a corn sheller, or edder press. It's all one. And you have whiskers—no. it may be the wind whistling through the triephone wires I hear. Good-bye."—San Francisco Post.

Snakes Carried Off a Calf.

A great den of snakes was discovered yesterday in liatton Cave, northeast of Rocheport, Boone county. Robert Hatton a farmer living near the cave, washunting for a missing calf. While looking around the bluffs in the vicinity of the cave his to the committee to be resold.

The executive committee presented the agreement that the brewers' combine had submitted. According to instructions one or two clauses had been slightly modified to meet the approval of Gambriaus Assembly. The agreement as amended was then attention was attracted by a huge black snake, which, upon his approach, glided rapidly in the direction of the cave's mouth. Hatton pressed his way to the dark entrance of the cave, and there, lying chairman of the executive committee of on the ground, was his missing calf in the chairman of the executive committee of the local brewers for his inspection. If no agreement is reached at this time it is thought that no further attempt looking toward a settlement will be made. Delegates from the agitation committee reported that a circular letter had been sent by the committee to every liquor sent by the committee to every liquor the dealer in the city calling attention to the count the number of snakes killed. The ount the number of snakes killed. The number was 356. Hatton skinned one mouster reptile and brought the hide to Columbia, where it has been stuffed and is now on exhibition. It is twelve feet long. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Wonder It's a Craz The silver question, as it is understood a some parts of Kentucky, is graphically illustrated by a letter which one statesmen at the Capitol received from a correspondent in that State. It appears from this epistolary evidence that a controversy was being waged between a sound money man and a silver champion. The gold man thought he had the best of the argument. He asked his adversary why he thought that the free comage of silver would make times better.

Simply because it would not more money circulation," said the white metal crank.
"But how will it put more money in cir-"How?" asked the silver man, with a

smile of contempt at his opponent, "How? Why, you blamed fool, if you can take one gold dollar to the Treasury and get sixteen dollars for it, won't that increase the circulation?"-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ice as a Decoration Clean, beautiful ice always gives one a refreshed feeling. A large cut-glass dist filled with gittering lumps of ice and trailing green sprays and vines, with a few blossoms in and about the ice and hanging over the sides, is a delightful center-piece for any luncheon table on a warm day and is within the reach of every one. Ice blocks and plates to serve various things upon are not especially new, but the ices are made to assume almost decorative effect on the table, so cleverly are they molded into flowers and de-vices of all kinds. Roses made of ices are served with a branch of leaves. Calla of creams laid upon natural lily s are very deceiving, they are so

true to nature.

A Real Angel.

For a good, every day household angel
give us the woman who laughs.

Her pastry may not always be just right. and she may occasionally burn her bread and forget to replace the missing buttons but for solid comfort all day and every day she is a very paragon. Home is not a battleshe is a very paragon. Home is not a battle-field, nor life one long, unending fight. The trick of always seeing the bright side, or, if the matter has no bright side, of polshing up the dark one, is a very important faculty, one of the things no woman should be without.

We are not all born with sunshine in our hearts, as the Irish prettily phrase it, but we can cultivate a cheerful sense of humor if we only try.—Woonsocket Reporter.

New Use for Electricity. "Kitty, I have a lovely device for keep

ing cool."
"What is it?" "I have an electric fan at each end of my big sleeves."-Chicago Record.

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"By order of the President"-Read the Misfit Clothing Parlor's advertisement on first page.

## Qingle Wax Column 00000 000

The Times undertakes no resp bility for views expressed in this

EQUALRIGHTS OR NO RIGHTS-WHICH In his "Constitutional History of the United States," Prof. von Holtz makes the follow ing statement:

"As the country became more democratic men distinguished in politics became less and less the leaders of the people. They indeed, apparently claimed that position but in fact they wentalong with the stream. concerned only to swim at the head. Mer really independent in thought or action by degrees appeared more rarely in Con gress or among politicians outside of

This delay implies that democracy tends to climinate statemen from political lead-criship. We believe the proposition to be an error, due to a false conception of the an error, due to a faise conception of the essential meaningship in prepace of democratic government. We are too apt to consider more forms as the equivalents of substance, and we believed the learned author allowed bimself to fall into this loose way of thinking when he wrote the paragraph we have quoted. If democracy means nothing better than a popular scramble for wealth and advantage by means of po-litical agencies, the statement of von Holtz might be regarded true, for such a use of th eforms of Democracy baturally excludes men of character and conscience rom leadership.
But if democracy means "a government of

the people, by the people, for the people," the necessary logical implication is "equal rights to all; special privileges to none." We contend that this was the kind of democracy sought to be established by the leading spirits of our constitutional period That they did not wholly realize their ideal was due to undemocratic influences within the body politic, which made compromis the alternative of failure. It was the danger due to such influences at all times that led Jefferson to exclaim. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Washing ton also advised us to constantly recur to fundamental principles in discussing pub-lic affairs. The clear implication is that a self-governing people must sacredly guard something more than the mere forms of de

mocracy.

If there be any historical truth in Vo Holtz's statement, it means that men of character and conscience cease to be rep-resented in the councils of our government as true democracy decays.

#### THE RIGHT TO VOTE

It is not enough that everybody enjoy the right to vote. The mere custing of the ballot is a mechanical operation that any one can peroform, and the casting of it for a dishonest purpose robs it of all its sucredness to the extent it is so employed. The right to vote has no moral foundation, except the right to defend rights, including these of the voter. But when the masse of mankind become imbued with the idea that rights are fictions, or that they exist only by virtue of statutes, it is out of the question to suppose them capable of vot

ing for anything but purely selfish in-terests, if they vote at all.

Even now immense campaign funds are said to be necessary "to get the vote out." This can mean nothing less than failure on the part of voters to see any principle in politics for which they care to vote. We are all in some measure respon-sible for such a state of affairs. Its existence is a menace to our institutions, and regret it as we may, we shall utterly fail to check the danger until we turn again to the spirit of liberty and justice that has never failed to bring great leaders to the front when its principles were uppermost in the minds and hearts of the people. Now, we believe that the source of the

evil confronting us is to be found in the existing anarchy of thought regarding hu-man r ghts. The moment we depart from that fundamental principle eminciated in the Declaration of Independence—the prin ciple of equal rights—it is, in the nature of the case, impossible for us to discover any other bond of agreement. Selfish interests eternally clash, and constant confusion and turmoil must ever result from making government an agency for the dispensation of special favors in response to self ish demands It is disloyal to the fundamental principle of a just government to make such demands. Let the masses of the people once perceive that justice is the chief object of a govern-

ment for and by the people; that any man claiming more than this thereby places him-self in the tategory of the robber or beggar. and men of ordinary sensibilities will shrink from the humiliation due to such classifica-Possibly some socialist may reply that Natural selection and the survival of the fittest in the struggle for existence" is

the natural law; and that we are trying to resist it. Arguments of this kind are often amusingly ridiculous in disclosing a latent belief on the part of those who plead the natural law, that it is not strong enough to take care of itself We are virtually told occasionally, that we must add to the natural advantages en joyed by the vigorous and strong, by giving them ortificial stimulants in the shape of monopoly powers, in order to help nature preserve their species. The truth is, that the families of the numbered rich, reared in

the bot bed of privileged luxury, constant-ly tend to extinction. This is largely due to their disinclination to assume the responsibilities and duties of married life, or of postponing marriage for many years through failure to find partners of equal importance and station in point of wealth GOAL OF THE SINGLE TAXERS.

But it is needless to reply to argument

from this source. Those would be philoso-phers, who apologize for injustice on this ground are in constant conflict with each other, as we have previously intimated, and to this extentthey fail to become work-ing factors in the problems of social life. Nor is justice in conflict with nature. I is the natural product of reason directed t the question of how we should make society harmonious and peaceful.

But justice demands much to which w are unaccustomed, and the weak minds and timid natures are often falsely frightened into a vague belief that the demand will be madechiefly upon them. It behooves us, as believers in just government, to eradicate this error. Practically, from a survey of popular opinion and social theories, we reach the conclusion that justice is the only rule upon which we can hope to unite. All other proposed rules have the quality of vagueness and uncertainty, or consist of mere whims and artificalities. We must therefore, acknowledge equal rights or no rights capable of definition. Let us then fall back upon that grand prin-

ciple proclaimed in Magna Charta:
"We will sell to no man, we will not deny

to any man, either justice or right."

This expresses the aspirations of Englishmen centuries ago. Shall it be said that Americans preferred the older way of put ing a price on the right to live in civiliz

privilege of compelling others to pay a price for the right to use the earth? Must men farever beg the right to work from those who hold the ultimate natural resource by which alone work can be mad effective? we centinue to profess a belief in

peuplar government we should be able to give some reason for the faith that is in s. If that reason be not founded upon some principle by which democracy is differentiated from despotism, our pretended sup pert of democratic institutions becom-irrational and superstitious. e submit that the essential distin

tion between tyranical government and democratic government, such as our fathers sought to inaughtate in this country, is the distinction between injustice and justice between inequality and equality before the

law.

If this be accepted as the vital principle of democracy we are logically compelled, as real believers in democratic government, to condemn any departure from that principle so far as it is already established in law. and to correct such inequalities as legally exist. This is the goal of the single taxers and in pursuit of this end they profoundly believe that they are following the spirit that animated the heroic fathers of the American republic.

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Another evil result to the deadly quick lunch has come to light, and the complaint has a foundation of scientific probability.
"I've noticed," said a man, "that every
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gets fat as soon as he has come under the regular influence of the system. Mer who had been thin their whole lives have begun to acquire noticeable stomachs, and others with a disposition to steatness take on flesh rapidly. It is perfectly plain to see why it happens. These dairy luncheon supply bread, bread, bread, the most fall tening thing a man can eat, unless it be the cakes and pastry that supplement the bread. There is sugar in most of the bread, and it is impossible to get any one thing in these places which does not have a tendency to make a man fat.

"I've watched it in a dozen cases and then has not been an exception. It's all right for the thin men, but for the fat men it' dreadful. It's so much cheaper for a mai to get fat than to keep thin. When he com mences to diet and confines himself to such things as meat and salads, his luncheon costs him three or four times as much as it would if he could eat the sandwiche and the cakes, and the quality of the food is not so good. Some philanthropist ought to open a lunch place where a man can eat cheaply and still keep his figure. Bu I don't see how he could make it pay something has to be done, however, to keep as all from getting fat because we cannot afford to pay for anything but doughouts, sandwiches, cakes and milk."

To the Democratic National Conven-tion at Chicago, Ill., via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, Ill., the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell, July 3 to 6 inclusive, round trip tickets to Chicago at rate of one fare, tickets to be good for re-turn passage until July 12. The District of Columbia delegates and alternates to the convention will use the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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POSTOFFICE NOTICE. Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time. Foreign mails for the week ending July 4, will close promptly at this office as

Trans-Atlantic Mails.

MONDAY—(c)At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Spree, from New York, via Southampton and Bremen. Letters for Ireland must be directed "per Spree."

TUESDAY—(d)At 9:20 a. m., for Cape Colony and Natal, per s. s. City of Pertin, via. Cape Town, from New York, Letters must be directed "per City of Pertin," (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. St. Paul," from New York, via. Southampton. Letters for Ireland must be directed "per St. Paul," (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Majestic," from New York, via. Queenstown. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Belgium direct, per s. s. Kensington, from new York, via. Antwerp. Letters must be directed "per Kensington."

WEIDNESDAY.—(b) At 7:50 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Columbia," from New York, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. S. Edam, frem New York, via Amsterdam. Letters must be directed "per Edam."

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"FRINTED MATTER. ETC.—German steamers sailing from New York on Tues days. Thursdays and Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

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roun New Orieans. (a)At 11:35 a. m., for Janualca, per steamer from Boston. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Central America, except Costa Rica and Guatemala, and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Advance, from New York, via Coson. Letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Advance." (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Smitago, Cuba, per s. s. Panama, from New York. Letters for Colombia and Veuezuela must be directed "per Panama." (c)At 10:55 p. m., for La Plata countries, per s. s. Castlian Prince, from New York.

TUESDAY - (d)At 6:40 a. m., for Port Antonio, per steamer from Baltimore, (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Fortune Island and Haiti, per s. s. Alps, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Costa Rica, per s. s. Geo. Dunnois, from New York. via Port Limon. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Costa Rica, per s. s. Geo. Dunnois, from New York. via Port Limon. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Portune Stand and Haiti, per s. s. Alps, from New York. via Port Limon. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Costa Rica, per s. s. Surjet, from New York. via Port Limon. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Demerara, direct and Barbadoes, per s. s. Murfel, from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m., for Cuba, per s. s. Yucatan, from New York via Havana. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for North Brazil, per s. s. Polycarp, Jonn New York via Fara, Maranham and Ceara.

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we DNESBAY - (d)At 11:38 a. m., for Fort Antonio, per steamer, from Boston, it lat 19:50 p. m., for Bermuda, per s. s. Orlinoco, from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m., for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago de Caba, per s. s. Santiago, from New York. THURSBAY - (d)At 6:40 a. m., for Port Antonio, per steamer, from Baltimore. (c)At 9:20 p. m., for Brazil and La Plata countries, per s. s. Coleridge, from New York, via Permambuco, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro. Letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Coleridge." (c) 16:35 p. m., for Gonalves, Aux-Cayes, Jacmel and Santa Martia, per s. s. Yumuri, from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m., for Haiti. Cuniana, and Carupano, per s. s. Prins Wm. I. from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m., for Venezuela and Curacoa, also Savanilla and Cartragena, via Curacoa, per s. s. Caracas, from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m., for Venezuela and Curacoa, also Savanilla and Cartragena, via Curacoa, per s. s. Caracas, from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m., for Campetche, Chiapas, Tabasco, Tuxpam, and Yucatan, per s. s. Saratoga, from New York. (c)At 10:35 p. m. for Campetche, Chiapas, Tabasco, Tuxpam, and Yucatan, per s. s. Saratoga, from New York. (d)Adls of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Saratoga."

FRIDAY-(c)At 10:35 p. m., for Fortane Island, Jamaica, and Grevtown, per s. s. Adirondack, from New York. (d)Mails for Newfoundland, per s. s. Corean, from Philladeiphia, (d)At 9:20 a. m., for Fortane Island, Jamaica, and Grevtown, per s. s. Adirondack, from New York. (d)Mails for Newfoundland, via New York, ed Mails for Cuba, except that for Santiago de Cuba, which is forwarded via New York, chase at this office daily at 31 p.m., forfewarding by stemmers sailing Mondays and Thurschays from Port Tampa. Fia. (d)Mails for Mextoo, overland, unless specially addressed for daspatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 9:50 a. m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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ESTATE of Anna M. Clinten, late of the Bistrict of Columbia, No. 7275. Doc. 22. Issued June 26, 1896. Application having been made to the supreme court of the District of Columbia, holding orphans' court, for probate of a last will of Anna M. Clinton and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William T. Clinton. This is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 24th day of July, A. D., 1896, at 10 o'chock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.

A. B. HAGNER, Justice.

Attest: M. J. GRIFFITH, Acting Register of Wills, D. C.

WOODBURY WHEELER, Procter for Applicant.

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ESTATE of Annie Elizabeth Probey, late of the District of Columbia. No. 7307, Doc. 22. Issued June 26, 1896. Application having been made to the supreme court of the District of Columbia, holding orphans' court, for probate of a last will and testament of said decedent and for letters testamentary onsaidestate, by James K. Probey, the executor named in said will. This is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 24th day of July, A. D., 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.

A. B. HAGNER, Justice.

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ESTATE of Mary Sophia Probey, latof the District of Columbia, No. 7301
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